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November 16, 1954

Tragedy Threatens Homecoming Events

Tragedy threatened Homecoming at the parade Saturday. The horse on which Olga Figueroa was riding reared over backward threw Olga against the pavement and almost rolled on her. An ambulance was called and Olga was taken to St. Alphonsus hospital where she was treated for severe bruises and shock. It wasn't until late Saturday night she was released.

Olga, resplendent in a Mexican woman's costume, was simulating a side saddle with her leg draped over the horn of a western saddle. The horse, unaccustomed to the hubbub of bands, horns, bells and crowds, was skittish and reared a little too far. The results—one mighty sore little Olga.

Broncos Maintain Unbeaten Season, 3rd Try Is Charm

A large Homecoming crowd Saturday was well pleased as Coach Lyle Smith's Broncos smothered the Pasadena Lancers with their third defeat of the season, 20-7.

Twice previously the Broncos had tasted defeat at the hands of the Lancers, formerly the Bulldogs, so this season the Broncos decided to change their ways with the California club.

Fred Miklancic and Bob Fulwyler were the two Broncos who romped to paydirt as the Boise club won its eighth game of the '54 season. The Broncos scored in the second, third and final stanzas of the game while Pasadena's one drive to paydirt came in the second quarter.

First Quarter. Broncos kick to Lancers and halfback Ellis Johnson takes the ball on the 29 and runs it to the 34. This period was played on even terms, with Boise earning two first downs and the Lancers one.

Maravilla Blocks Kick

Early in the second period guard Maravilla went through the Lancer forward wall, blocked a fourth down kick and recovered it on the Pasadena 15 yard line. Ed Lodge's line plunge was good for one yard as he carried to the 14. A Lodge-to-Brenn pass was incomplete and it was third down on the 14 with nine yards to go. Fren Miklancic went up the middle to the seven. On the fourth down Lodge made it to the one foot marker. Miklancic's line plunge was good, and the Broncos hit pay dirt first, to lead 6-0. Braud's try for extra point was blocked.

Lancers Come Back

The kick-off was taken on the 26 by Johnson. Then Mickey Downs carried to the 32. The next play was stopped, and it was third down on the 32. A pass to Downs was completed to the 36 where it was one and 10 for the Lancers. On three successive plays, Downs carried and made another first down on Boise's 40. A pass to Cunningham went all the way, and Pasadena tied up the game, then went ahead at the PAT was good. With 42 seconds remaining in the second period the Lancers led the Broncos 7-6.

Broncos Receive Second Half Kick

In the third stanza the Broncos were slow to start, but after the ball had changed hands three times, the Boise team started to



Mike goes over. Fullback Fred Miklancic bulls over his left guard to score the first TD of the Lancer-Bronco game. The TD was set up by Lou Maravilla's brilliant blocking of a Pasadena punt. Broncos Bruce Brenn, No. 15, Ken Pope, No. 41, and Jack Newman, No. 40, look happy.

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Parking Presents Problems for Many

Boise Junior College is fast becoming a problem which is overtaking every campus in the nation—where to park.

With ever increasing enrollment, this problem is presenting more and more of a headache to education planners, along with the matter of where to put the students.

For the first time in the history of BJC, students are finding themselves parked along College boulevard. When that street becomes crowded, what then?

With a present enrollment of nearly 1000 and an even greater number next year, a solution must be worked out which will relieve the congestion and, at the same time, not hinder the student in his never ending battle to make class on time.

BJC officials think the problem already has been solved to a great degree for the next school year. When work commences on the building of a new gymnasium, it will incorporate a new parking arrangement which is hoped will alleviate the crowded condition that exists behind the auditorium, and still benefit the students.

For the present, however, students must contend with current parking problems and, as many know, "John Law."

Several student car owners already have tasted the wrath of the law, but still they insist on parking between signs clearly painted in big bright red letters—"NO PARKING."

These signs have been put up with a good purpose in mind—not as a traffic ticket trap for students who have no more sense than to ignore them.

The areas in front of the administration building and the Student Union, which are painted yellow, have been so designed in case fire should break out in one building. It is the closest access for fire equipment.

Parking in such designated spots is much the same as parking your car in front of a fire hydrant; although the fine is not quite as stiff.

Still many students last year found that a fast way to throw away a fine was to ignore what few "no parking" areas was designated on the campus.

Then, some people never profit by the mistakes of others—and sometimes from their own.

Pilkerton Plays Piano For Organizations

Ed Pilkerton, sophomore student, played piano selections Sunday, October 31, for patients at Veterans' Administration hospital, Boise.

Mr. Pilkerton was also scheduled to provide music November 14 at a public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith in the YWCA, Boise.

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Disk Dope

By "Pip"

Last year this writer tried to do a column on the rhythm and blues heard so much lately. One of the artists who does a wonderful job on this type of melody is Ruth Brown. She is still going strong with "What A Dream", on Atlantic records and has come up with "Mambo Baby", another one of those Latin tempo things so popular nowadays.

The Ames Brothers are continuing to ride with "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane." Gary Crosby is now warbling "There's A Small Hotel," in the easy style his father must have taught him. On the other side of this one is a bouncy thing called "Ready, Willing and Able," this from the film "Young at Heart," starring Doris Day and Frank Sinatra.

"St. Louis Mambo" and "Doodle-Dee-Dee" can now be heard by Les Brown and the band of renown with Johnny Mercer doing the vocal honors on the latter. Another well known name—Buddy Morrow—has done "Mr. Sandman," while the mixed chorus handles the lyrics quite well. To spice things a bit Buddy has cut "Rock-A-Beatn' Boogie" on the other side.

Leonard Pennario, concert artist, has teamed with Les Baxter and his ork to do the oddly titled "Midnight on the Cliff," and another one from the Cesar Frank Symphony "Dream Rhapsody," on a Capitol label.

A couple of weeks ago "Haji Baba," was flickering at one of the local theaters and just across the street the disc by the same name as done by Nat "King" Cole can be found. This has been done also by a group known as The Four Joes.

Several people have asked me why I should be getting so much publicity on the radio. In answer all I have to say is thanks, Ron. Between you and me somebody might read this stuff.

Club News

"Homettes"

The regular meeting of the "Homettes" will be November 18 at 4:00 in room 218. Membership is open to any girl who is or has taken home economics. Girls interested in a home economic club are urged to attend this meeting.

If some of the other clubs would turn news in to the Roundup staff room there would be more in the Roundup.

Apology

The Roundup staff apologizes to Jane McKibben, Tammy Ogden, Esquires and IK's for the misprint in the November 9 issue of the Roundup pertaining to the "Homecoming Queen Finalists."

It should have read as follows: Jane McKibben sponsored by the IK's and Tammy Ogden, by the Esquires.

Student of the Week

This week we would like to introduce Mrs. Violet Obenchain, a name which is very familiar around BJC campus. Mrs. Obenchain is mother of nine children, seven of which have been students at BJC in previous years. The eighth will be here next year.

Mrs. Obenchain is an education major who says, "Boise Junior College is a wonderful school, especially the education system it



has." She attended Northern Illinois State Normal and graduated in 1913.

When asked what her hobby was, she replied, "Raising my 15 grandchildren and patiently awaiting the 16th which was supposed to have arrived a week ago yesterday."

IK's Have Officers Annual Convention At BJC Nov. 5-6

The Intercollegiate Knights held their national officers convention November 5-6 at BJC, according to Gene Heady, duke of the BJC chapter.

Plans were discussed for this year's club activities. Also the members talked about a national project. April 14-16 was the date set for the IK national convention at Washington State College.

Twenty-two officers attended the meeting. IK King Larry Jenkins was here from the University of Utah. The other 22 included the royal duke, relations, chancellor, and the dukes of all the chapters.

Among the schools represented were: University of Colorado, Brigham Young University, Idaho State College, University of Idaho, University of Utah, Washington State College, Central College of Education in Washington, and Seattle University.

The convention lasted from Friday morning until Saturday noon. Friday evening the officers had a banquet at Dixon's.

"King Football" Is Theme For Homecoming Dance

The theme for the Homecoming dance Saturday evening was "King Football." Both ballrooms simulated a stadium with pennants, goal posts, scoreboard and the other embellishments of a game. A giant revolving football hung from the center which caught the spotlight and furnished the center of interest. Football stars glittered on the walls, and King Football reigned throughout.

The programs carried out the football theme, making use of the football pennant on the covers. Attached to the programs were gold pencils on blue cards to add to the decoration.

Music was furnished by Bill Rhodenbaugh's orchestra.

Queen Pat Dolan was re-crowned by Student Body President Bob Fulwyler.

Those serving on committees were:

General chairman: Tammy Ogden.

Decorations: Jack Olson, chairman, Mary Lou Neal, Dick McLean, Betty Strickland, Fred Eric, George Neal, Jack West, Jack Olson, and Jack Moore.

Intermission: Marilyn Miller, chairman, Alene McKibben, Ginger Bruce, and Norma Nelson.

Invitations: Betty Jackson, chairman, Betty Jo Irwin, Betty Jenkins, Evelyn Snow, and Jean Campbell.

Hospitality: Beverly Burwell and Tammy Ogden, co-chairmen, Marion Peterson, Marilyn Miller, Betty Jackson, Jack Gungley, Jack Olson, and members of the social committee.

Floor and door: Marion Peterson.

Parade, Rally, Bonfire Start Weekend Events

Homecoming went into full swing Friday noon with the pep parade. The cars were lined up according to decorations. First prize was given to Fred Lund whose theme was "Welcome to the Long Horn." When the parade started, the pep band played "The Long Horn."

The parade procession went down Capitol boulevard, then the shopping district, and concluded near Bronco Stadium.

At 4:15 a second parade was

Homecoming Pat Dolan Re-crowned Over Sat. Eve

Pat Dolan was selected as Homecoming Queen at the Bronco Bowl game last night. She was crowned by the sophomore representatives at half-time and presented with a bouquet of yellow mums.

Pat, sponsored by Dick, was picked by the men's staff as one of five finalists. The finalists, the BJC team chose her as Queen.

This is not the first time Pat has been honored. While attending Boise High, she was elected as a member of the Honor society and received the local and state award. This year she was Student Council representative of the freshman class.

Her four attendants were: Beverly Burwell, Tammy Ogden, McKibben, and Roberts. Each attendant was given a bouquet of white mums at half-time.

Pat formed to meet the Pandemonium ball team at the Union depot. The team was escorted to Bronco Stadium for a light workout.

Both teams met for a banquet at the Student Union at 6:15.

The burning of a "B" on the roof at 8:00 was the signal to start activities here. The night started with a pep rally and fire built by the IK's. The fire was started Thursday to prevent espionage from the schools. The Valkyries served coffee and sandwiches throughout the night to help keep them warm.

Along with yells and pep short speeches were given by Student Body President Bob Fulwyler and Homecoming Chairman Gene Anderson.

About 8:45 the students lined up to the Union for a dance which started with the band of both teams and on during intermission King Dolan was selected from several candidates by the Union Nite committee. Freshman Blaine Smith from Pocatello, Washington, was crowned the crown dancing lasted until 11:00 pm.

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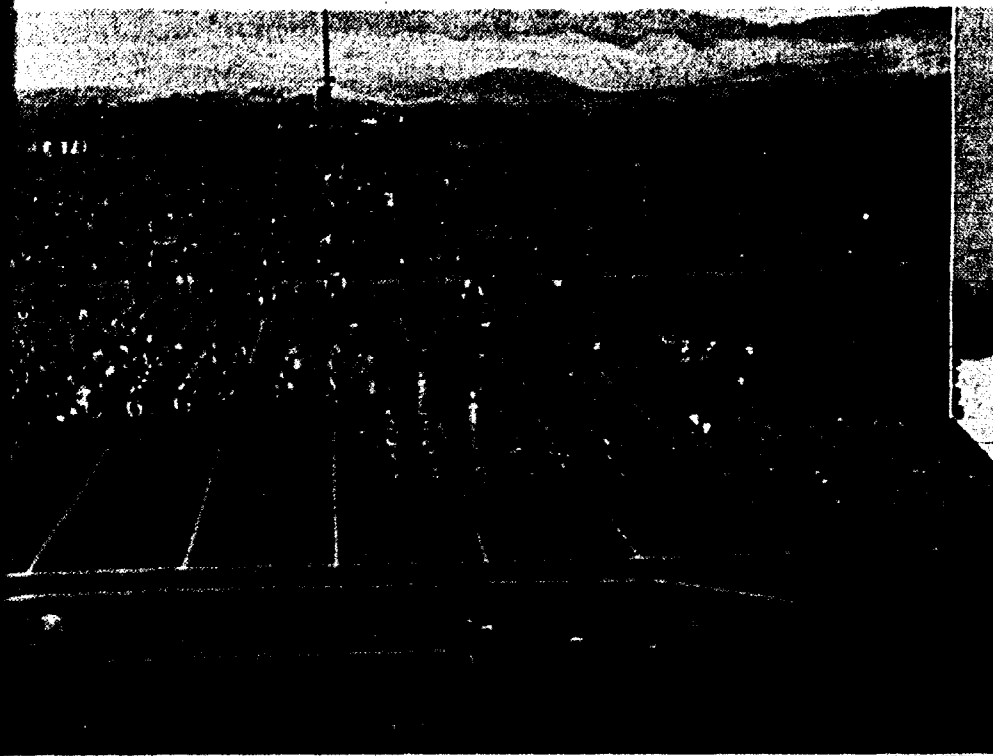
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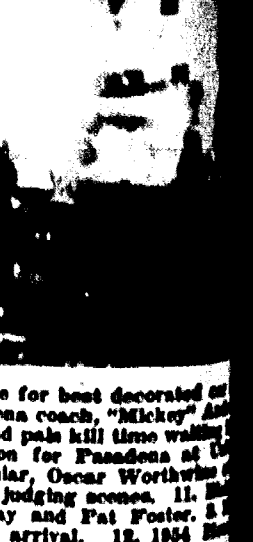
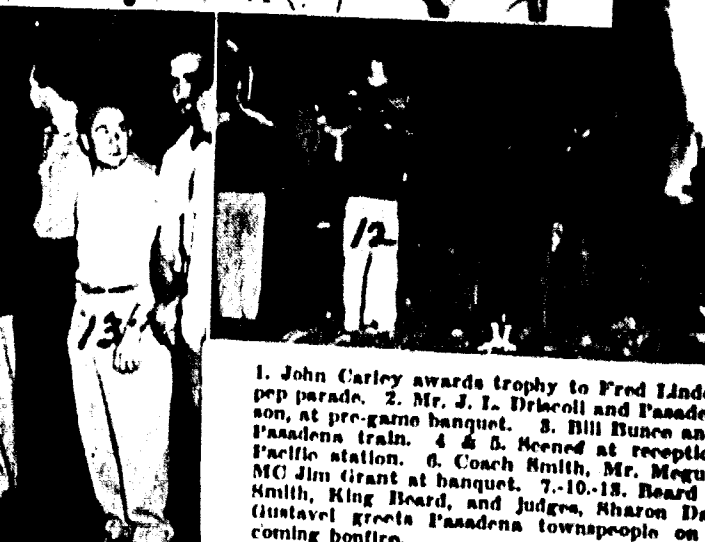
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passed hands for the national anthem. 2. F4 Sig float, third place. TA float, second place. 4. Newman club float, first place. 5. Mascot tender. 6. Ron Ehlers awards corsages to queen candidates. 7. Ed leaves game just about five minutes before the end. 8. Sylvia sales. 9. Ron crowns Pat Dolan 1954 Homecoming queen.

Homecoming, 1954



1. John Carley awards trophy to Fred Lindo for best decorated pep parade. 2. Mr. J. L. Driscoll and Pasadena coach, "Mickey" Anderson, at pre-game banquet. 3. Bill Buncie and pals kill time waiting Pasadena train. 4 & 5. Heened at reception for Pasadena at Pacific station. 6. Coach Smith, Mr. Megalar, Oscar Worthman, MC Jim Grant at banquet. 7-10-13. Beard judging scenes. 11. Gustavel greets Pasadena townspeople on arrival. 12. 1954 Homecoming bonfire.

Becoming Parade vs Large Crowd

day at 11:00 thousands of lined the streets to view the becoming parade with its floats, bands, queen candle and other interesting entries. The parade was led by a guard followed by the band. Then came the floats. First was a big whale by mermaids. This was followed by "Let's Whale 'Em." B.Cubes had enormous mums for Victory" as the

spectators.

The ETA float, "Never a Lancer who couldn't be thrown. Never a Bronco who couldn't be rode," had an excellent idea in 2-D, more detailed, painted characters than the 3-D projects which are more of a headache and can't be totally trusted. Evidently it was just as effective as it received second place.

"Coup de Grace," the IK float, didn't seem to be as popular as their truck adorned with the bell "procured" from the College of Idaho. The C. of I. wanted it back and, during an exciting point in the game when the armed IK guards relaxed their vigilance, the C. of I. saved the IK's the trouble of returning it.

The Newman club's horn of plenty theme "What Will the Harvest Bring?" carried Diana Aburusa, Ruth Iverson and Adriana Arregui. This float won first place in the contest.

PJ Sigs, as usual, had a prize winner with "The End Is In Sight." This showed a Bronco with a mouthful of armor from the sacred region of a Lancer wearing red undertogs. The Lancer was hanging on a half-drawn bridge over a moat to the castle.

The IRC float was an old fire truck with several students in costumes of the Near East riding on the back.

The Spanish club theme was "Came all the way from Mexico to see the game." Two young Spanish ladies came in their MG; Pedro, on his burro; and a Mexican charro, astride his cayuse.

The Valkyrie float, "Stairway to Paradise," depicted the Bronco wins up the stairway reaching "Paradise" after beating Pasadena.

The "David and Goliath" float of the Westminster club had David (BJC) overcoming Goliath (Pasadena) true to the Bible story.

A surprise entry was the Vocational club float. This sported a big book with "It's in the Book" as a theme.

Last float in the parade was the Morrison-Driscoll "King Football." A gigantic football player, which later put in an appearance at the game, was featured between two goal posts.

Liberal interspersed among the floats were the high school bands from Mountain Home, Payette, Meridian, Nyssa, Wendell, Fruitland and Boise; convertibles with queen candidates Jane McKibben, Beverly Burwell, Tammy Ogden,



Forestry Prof Is BJC Grad

Mr. J. Alden Wilson graduated from BJC in 1943, received his bachelor's degree at Oregon State, and started his teaching career here during the second semester of last year's term. He teaches forestry this year, and when he isn't teaching he takes to the woods.

Mr. Wilson stated he didn't have time for hobbies, and he noticed the school had grown since he had attended.

Recital To Be Friday Evening

A recital consisting of vocal, piano, organ and cello solo numbers is to be given Friday, November 19, in the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., according to an announcement last Wednesday by Eleanor Snodgrass, music instructor.

The participating students are both college and preparatory students. College students are: Sam Sower, Ed Pilkerton, Lona Jones, Jim Boyd, and Sidney Hultgren.

Everyone is invited. There is no charge.

Roberta Wilson and Pat Dolan; King Beard Blaine Smith; Canterbury club's project, "We're Plugging for You"; Pasadena's cheerleaders; El Korah's mechanized kiddy car train; and the BJC cheerleaders riding in MG's and leading the BJC mascot — a "Bronco."

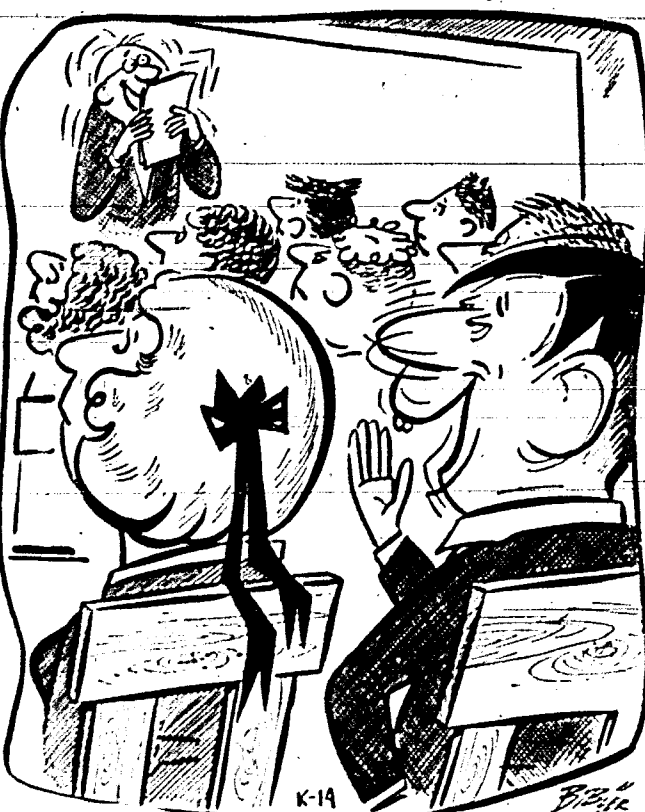
Picture of Week Posted In Library

Attracting everyone's attention in the library was the picture of the week, Nov. 8-12, an abstract pictorial composition by Pat McReynolds. The library and the art department will cooperate in displaying student art works this year as a continuing project.

For the aspiring artist or the appreciator — the library offers many books for the enrichment of the picture through the comment of the printed page. Among them are discussion of the meanings and philosophies of art such as "Art Appreciation" (by S. C. Pepper) and "The Voices of Silence" (the recent study by Andre Malraux); biographies of individual

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Recently our school has been represented by faculty members at several educators' conferences:

Merrill C. Hansen attended the Rocky Mountain Theatre conference November 12 and 13 at Laramie, Wyoming. Host school was the University of Wyoming.

Our college registrar, Howard Rowe, attended the conference of Pacific Coast registrars on the campus of Arizona State College at Tempe, Arizona, November 7 to 10.

This conference was a workshop on recording data, reproducing records, veterans' affairs, inter-school relations, and the problems of foreign students.

Dr. Robert De Neufville, foreign language instructor, attended the executive committee meeting of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of American Association of Teachers of German at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, November 5.

In conjunction with an inspection tour of junior colleges to determine their eligibility for accreditation, Eugene Chaffee, college president, left Sunday, November 7, to visit Centralia, Gray's Harbor, and Shagat Valley, Wash.

President Chaffee is chairman of the revaluation committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

point, has theoretical cutting edges. A cut must land cleanly on the target, all portions of the body. Thrusts are also scored. Sabre fencing is the type usually employed in the movies. The first five touches make a bout in sabre fencing.

Foil fencing is taught at BJC by Mrs. Boyles as a women's or a co-rec P.E. activity.

On Guard, Rogue

Fencing as a sport today originated centuries ago as a form of deadly combat. Today three weapons are used in fencing: the foil, which is the basic weapon, the epee and the sabre.

The foil is a pointed weapon capable of inflicting a puncture wound only. A touch, to be valid, must be, theoretically, strong enough to draw blood. The target is any portion of the trunk from the collar to a horizontal hipline, front and back. A contestant who is attacked must defend himself (parry) before assuming the attack. A bout is four out of seven touches.

The epee is also a pointed weapon but heavier and more rigid. The target includes every part of the body and there is no right way of attack. Three touches constitute a bout.

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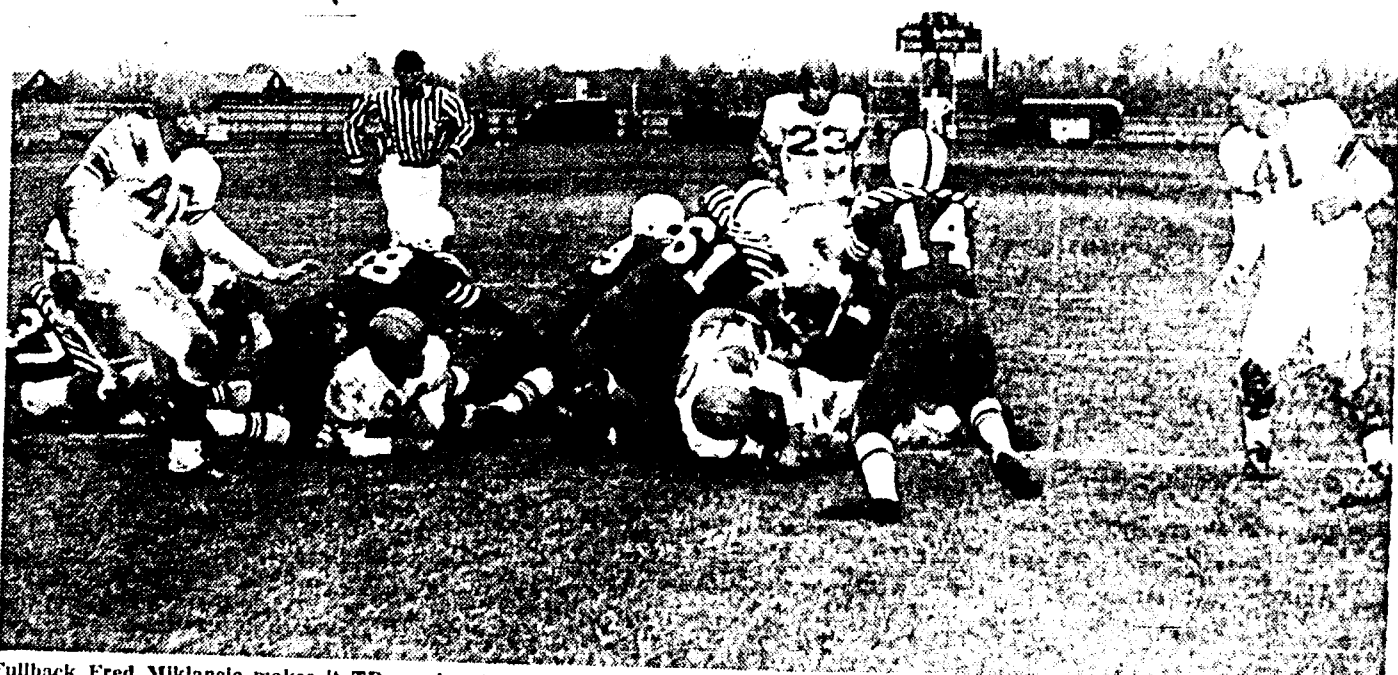
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Broncos Go 'Bowling' With 20-7 Win Over Pasadena



Quarterback Bob Fulwyler is some place within that mob of players. In fact, Bob is over the goal line for a TD to put Boise out 19-7. Tackle Ken Pope, No. 41, and End Bruce Brenn, No. 15, move out a Pasadena player.



Fullback Fred Miklaule makes it TD number two as he scores from the one yard line. Tackle Jack Newman, No. 40, and Ken Pope, No. 41, looks on. The TD erased Pasadena's 7-6 half-time lead.

Side Line Chatter

By Charlie Shangle

It was a great ball game and some 8,500 fans certainly got their money's worth of football. It was rock-'em sick-'em ball with neither side giving up yardage without a fight. For those people who stayed away because they expected a Pasadena romp I feel for you, it's just that I can't reach you. Odds at the local "establishments" gave 60-40 odds, Pasadena.

Coach Smith's Pep Talk

It was obvious from the start of the game that the Big Orange was out to make it a fight and that Coach Smith had the ball club "up" for this one.

Just what did Coach Smith have to say before the kick-off? It wasn't much. Coach Smith gave the lineup and told the players: "I know at times I made you fellas mad at me and that I chewed you out more than I should have at practice; but I want you to know that I think that you're a grand bunch of boys—let's go get 'em."

Not much of a speech but it was all that was required.

Turning Point

It was definitely a game of breaks and guard Lou Maravilla's block of a Pasadena punt may well have been the turning point of the ball game. The Pasadena players seemed to agree that it hurt then

to have that punt blocked.

Lodge Stars

For me to try and give credit to any one Bronco player would almost be impossible for theirs was certainly a team victory.

There was Maravilla's blocking of the punt and his terrific tackling. Guard Jim Braud, tackle Jack Newman, tackle Ken Pope, center Jack Pocock, end Bill Tarrow—all of them blocking and tackling. End Bruce Brenn for his brilliant catch. Fred Miklaule's hammering of the Pasadena line. Lemon and Campbell stopping the end sweeps. Bob Fulwyler who called the best game of his career.

And then Ed Lodge who played his heart out. Maybe BJC has had better runners or passers but I have never seen a halfback like Ed Lodge who played with everything he has and never holding back. For my dough he's the best half BJC has ever had—or ever will.

Dressing Room Contrast

The contrast between the two dressing rooms was like black and white. In the Bronco dressing room it was like a New Year's party with nothing but smiles, back slapping, coke drinking and well wishers.

In the Lancers dressing room all was quiet. I talked with Hammond the big 244 pound tackle. I had given him a ride from town

to the train depot Saturday morning and he and I became good friends.

"You have a good ball club, they know how to play ball. That blocked punt sure hurt us. I think it was the turning point of the game. We played a poor game as far as I'm concerned. I think it was one of those that could have gone either way."

What did he think of BJC compared to the California clubs, especially Compton and Bakersfield?

"Your ball club stacks up with the best of them. Your blocking and tackling was good. Your defense was a tough one to crack. So far as our loss to Bakersfield, we have a better club I think than they do. They used a split T and we weren't ready for it and it cost us the ball game. Compton was better than six points over us. I think they could beat Bakersfield."

Center George Stassi cut in at this point: "I sure hope that you guys get the bowl bid, you've got a good ball club."

Junior Rose Bowl

The big question now seems to be that of a Junior Rose Bowl bid. In that respect the picture looks black. The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce—the ones who decide who plays—failed to send any representative up to look the Broncos over. In short, they don't seem interested. That 26-26 affair with

Picks

Of course there is always the chance that the Pasadena coach may give the Broncos a good word but I don't think so.

In fact, as I talked to Hammond in the locker room one of the coaches walked up and told Hammond to "just keep quiet and do no talking."

Oh well, defeat comes hard to the golden state of California.

Hansen Lectures To GOS Detachment

Merrill Hansen, Boise Junior College speech instructor, gave two lectures on the composition of speeches to detachment 2 of the 4755th Ground Observer Squadron November 8-9.

On the basis of the material given by Hansen the members were expected to compose two practice speeches themselves to be given at a later date.

**Phi Theta Kappa
SEMI-FORMAL BANQUET**
Tuesday, November 16
6:30 P.M. Student Union
All Members and Pledges
Attend

Broncos Maintain

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roll. Starting on their own, Miklaule went to the end zone. Bryant Lemon went around the end. Pasadena's 30. Lodge made a first down on the three line plunges by finally put the ball over the goal line. The try for extra points was successful as the Broncos' formation, passed in. Score: Boise 13, Pasadena 7.

The rest of the third quarter was played on the Lancers' side of the field, with neither team scoring.

Penalties Halt Pasadena

Pasadena was moving into territory in the final period. Two 15-yard penalties paid by the Lancers from the BJC 20 yard line where Pasadena lost on downs.

Lodge tried a line play but was stopped for no gain. Lodge to Brenn pass. Brenn took it on the 10 yard line to within inches of payd. Fulwyler went over for the down. Jim Braud kicked the point, and the Broncos led 19-7.

Boise's defense was strong through the game as it held the 74 yards that Pasadena was able to ground out. BJC made 171 yards in this game when the Lancers and Lodge were the gainers for the Broncos.

Bryant Lemon's 23 yard run was the most made by a Bronco in the game, but that fourth point from Lodge to Brenn was yards.

Boise Line-Up

Ends: Brenn and Tarrow. Guards: Newman and Pope. Guards: Villa, Braud and Maravilla. Quarterback: Fulwyler. Tackle: Lodge and Lemon. Linebacker: Miklaule.

Score by Quarters

Boise	0	6	7	
Pasadena	0	7	0	

Interview with the Coach

After-game interviews with the coaches of both teams. Pasadena's coach was busy ready for the return trip and comment was short.

Coach Mickey Anderson was a tough game and we guess you always lose the ones."

In the Boise dressing room spirits were high. Congratulations were thick and both Lyle and George Blankley were swarmed.

Coach Smith did say, "The game we have been in for all season. The guys went out there today. There were individual stars. The whole was great."

The photographer is taking Len Bois pictures in the Union balcony until Friday, November 19. (Retakes are to be taken now.) It only costs \$1.00 to get yours taken today so you will be sure to get a hit.

"I've a friend I'd like you to be. Athletic girl: What can he do? Chorus girl: How much can he sing? Literary girl: What does he write? Society girl: Who are his friends? Religious girl: What church do you belong to? College girl: Where is he? I'm off girls, they cheat and lie. They prey on us males till they're tired and us and torment, drive us to sin. Say, who is that blond that just